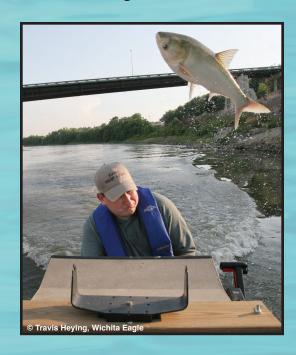
Help Stop the Invasion!

Learn more about the Asian Carp issue and share it with your friends.





STOP The Invasion!



Asian Carp

are a huge threat to Indiana fish populations and human safety.

Do Your Part to Help!



Why You Should Care



Asian Carp often jump out of the water when disturbed by boat motors, causing damage to boats and potentially harming passengers.

Photo by Michigan Sea Grant

Reduced Game Fish Populations

Asian Carp reduce your chances of catching your favorite game fish because their explosive population growth reduces the number and health of other fish.

Eat Other Fish Out of House and Home

Asian Carp eat plankton — LOTS of it! An adult fish can eat up to 40% of its body weight

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every day. This reduces the amount of food available for other aquatic critters in the food chain. Over time, Asian Carp can almost completely displace other, more desirable species.

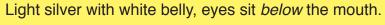
Know Your Enemy

Silver Carp

Up to **3 feet** in length and can weigh up to **60 pounds**.

These are the carp that jump.

Light silver with white bolly eves sit below the mouth





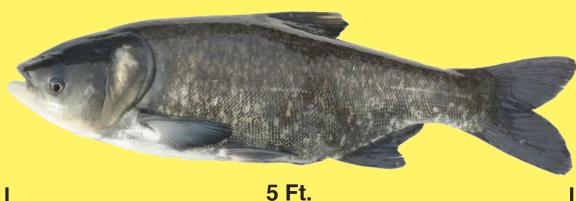
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Bighead Carp

Up to **5 feet** in length and can weigh up to **100 pounds**.

Adults are dark grey with dark blotches.

Very large head, eyes sit *below* the mouth.



How You Can Help



It is illegal to release an Asian Carp back into the water if you catch one or if one jumps into your boat. Eat it (they can be quite good), put it in the trash, or use it as cut bait. For more information, go to www.asiancarp.dnr.in.gov.

Never release fish caught from one body of water into another body of water.

Drain your live wells and bilges before leaving the lake or river. Asian Carp eggs might be floating in the water.

Put unused live bait in the trash—don't dump it into the lake or river. Young Asian Carp look very similar to other common baitfish and they might already have invaded your bait bucket.



Spread the word — NOT THE CARP!

